Specis—A Tremendous Crowd Present—With Great Enthusiasm the
Fair Is Declared Open

Chicago, May 1.—The electric age was ushered into being in this last decade of the nineteenth century today when Prosident Cleveland, by pressing a button, started the mighty machinery, rushing waters and revoiving wheels in the World's Columbian exposition. No exhibit of the fair, that is to attract thousands to the city for the next six months, can be more marvelous than the maging effect following the solemn opening of the fair, that is to attract thousands to the city for the next six months, can be more marvelous than the maging effect following the solemn opening of the fair, that is to attract thousands to the city for the next six months, can be more marvelous than the maging effect following the solemn opening of the fair, that is to attract thousands to the city for the next six months, can be more marvelous than the maging effect following the solemn opening of the whole scene forming one of the most remarkable and enchanting in history.

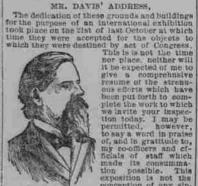
Already officials and invited guests not in the procession were seated on the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform on the east side, looking out upon the platform ne estimate the number as high as

president was to press a golden key, and that electric communication with Wash-ington was to start the fair, but no one realized how intricate was this machinery, how infinite the ramifications of that electric spark, until the fountains threw up their gelysers seventy feet into the air, and the rumble and hum of the wheels in the manufacturers' building and the clatter of machinery in all parts of that area of a mile square or more told the story of the final consumation of scientific thought in a lifeless mass started into being on every hand, graped statuary to shed its veil and reveal to the world the artistic labors of the past eighteen months and in a moment all that had been apathy, and inert, and inactive, through the long hours of the

some estimate the number as high as 200,000, probably not one fully realized the full import of the effect that was to come from the arrangement cloverly devised in opening the exposition.

It was known in a vague way that the president was to press a golden key, and

MR. DAVIS' ADDRESS



DENNATIONS REPRESENTED.

The AGE OF ELECTRICITY

The A

hundredth anniversary of Columbus' great achievement was in full sway.

The scene at the moment the nation's president reached forth his hand to awake the great fair from sleep was one of historic interest and one which thrilled the vast assemblage within eight of that motion. At that instant men at the halyards at the foot of each great flagstaff laid hold with a vim the monstrous American flag unfolded at the top of the center pole broke forth and broadened out in air. At each corner of the administration building great banners blazoned with the arms of Castile and Aragon unfolded. Simultaneously from every flagstaff upon the buildings in the white city bannerets presenting various nationalities were given to the breeze; great fountains gushed upwards; out upon the Lake Michigan the revenue enter Andrew Johnson boomed a salute and every craft in the neighborhood set whistles to screeching. The great mass of people on the plaza swayed like an ocean wave and roared to heaven their appreciation of the event. Officials and dignitaries on the stand caught the spirit and felt the infusion of patriotism and national goodfellowship.

As soon as the ceremonies attendant upon the formal opening of the exposition were over, President Cleveland, Governor Aligeld, Mayor Harrison and the Duke of Versuna and other notables were conducted into the dining hall on the third floor of the administration building,

Her Participation in the Ceremonies at Elaborate Affair.

CHICAGO, May 1.-The participation of the German Empire in the inauguration of the big fair was an elaborate affair. At the moment that President Cleveland the moment that President Cleveland touched the button that set the machinery in motion, the chimes in the chapel of Germany's building were brought into action, their beautiful and melodeous tones filling the air with glary hallelujan in honor of the event. When the official coremony was over Commissioner Wermuth led the President around the interior section of the German exhibit in manufacturers' hall. Reception by Commissioner Wermuth and a lunch-oon with obligatory toasts to the success of the exposition and exhibit of Germany was a suitable finale of this worthy commemoration of the day on the part of Germany. Germany.

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

A Great Throng Present at the Forma Dedication.

CHICAGO, May 1.-The most satisfactory feature of the day's proceedings from a

to this vast exposition is now set in motion, so at the same instant let our hopes and aspirations awaken the forces which in all times to come shall influence the welfare, dignity and freedem of mankind.

As he concluded the vast throng saw him extend his hand to the button of the golden key which released the pent up a steam in the great engines, set chimes ringing and unfurled a myriad of flags from the great building and the sample four thousand an hour but could have doubled that number under more auspicious circumstances. The boats ran at thirty minute intervals, but the golden key which released the pent up a steam in the great engines, set chimes ringing and unfurled a myriad of flags from the great building and the sample for the water route to be popular. Taking and unfurled a myriad of flags from the great building and the sample for the demands made upon it.

GERMANY'S ACTION.

Behalf of the committee. Mrs. Paimes about four thousand an hour but could said: "While we will carry this beautifu banner to none but bloodless victories we will honor and cherish it neverthes auspicious circumstances. The boats ran at thirty minute intervals, but the golden key which released the pent up as the day was too coid and the lake too rough for the water route to be popular. Taking in a unfurled a myriad of flags from the great building and the sample for the demands made upon it.

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with great interest. She said in part:

I feel greatly boused to be allowed to take part in the opening ceremonies of the enterprise toward which the eyes of all interested in comman are turned with bope and confidence.

I am sure the women of other countries will never forget the debt of gratitude, and know that friendly rivary will show how much the women of each country had done to raise it and how great their influence for good.

I am proud to be the representative of two countries. Scalland and Ireland, where weinen had counted for much in history. We hope to allow in the frish village the work of Irish peasants and specimens of their finished work as reminders of the fact that these beautiful lares of the work of or in the sexposition which will bring into the lowly homes at least, a little more of sunshines.

The greatest good, and most far-reaching, will come from a meeting of representative women of all countries, where they would learn what was being done to carry forward tog common cause of humanity. This meeting woning a source of common strength from which would be pathered inspiration, where all might render a higher, helier and more fruithfiservice to the world; and from it women would go forward in generation, with which past lives ware user blest.

Then Mrs. J. E. Rickards of Montana presented Mrs.

managers. Mrs. Rickards said in part:

I beg to present Montana's contribution to
Mrs. Potter Peimer, the hundred president of
this grand symbol of progressive ages, this
women's building of the world, the first and
final element of its cohesive grahitecture, a
mail. Tis wrought from the precious metals of
the state we love and is typical of party and
endurance. Its intrinsic merit and permanent
worth is protected by a shield emblematic of
our universal eisterhood. It is presented as
the last golden link in the chain of happy circumstances that made possible this monument
to the progress of women and with a fervent
prayer that it may add momentum to the new
era that is dawning for the absterhood of the
world.

The committee on relations of the board presented Mrs. Palmer with a miniature silver wreath as a token of their appreciation of her worth. This concluded the exercises and the doors were thrown open

CHICAGO, May 1 .- During the dedication ceremonies there was a fearful crush in the crowd in front. Those in the rear pressed on those in front, to get within hearing distance; these, in turn, pressed harder on those before them, and soon, intil near the front, the jam was terrific The Columbian guards were utterly un-able to cope with the surging mass, and those in front pushed into the reporter's

quarters.
Finally came cries of rage and pain;
and the head and shoulders of a

D. T. Dunlap Is Elected to Succeed Himself on the Board.

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 1 .- [Special.] At the annual school meeting tonight, D. T. Dunlap was elected to serve three years. He succeeds himself. The board asked for a special tax levy of \$8,000, which with the school bond tax would make the special levy 13 mills in the district. The question was referred to a special commitee who are to report May 10, to which date the meeting adjourned.

Two Escaped Prisoners Recaptured, CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 1 .- [Special] -Johnston and Car, two prisoners, held in Casper jail for horse stealing, broke jail Sunday night. As soon as their absence was discovered, posse's were sent in all directions, and today the men were recaptured.

The Ann Arbor Defaults on Interest. NEW YORK, May 1 .- The Toledo, Ann arbor & North Michigan railroad has defaulted on interest on \$2,120,000 six per cent, hends due today.

President Samuel Sions, of the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western road, denies a report current in Wall street today that his road had secured control of the Ann

Impeachment Trial Begun. LINCOLN, Neb., May 1 .- The trial of

of State Allen, Attorney-General Hast-ings and Land Commissioner Humphrey, began this afternoon in the supreme court. Senator Quay Will Not Resign. PITTSBURG, Pa , May 1 .- The story that Senator Quay intended resigning arrived in today's Washington dispatches. The senator wasseen at his home in Beaver this afternoon and stated that he had not the alightest intention of resigning.

Edwin Booth's Condition.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Edwin Booth's physician said this morning, after remain-

fast without the Herald." The universal confession. It

The Dock Warshouse at East St. Louis Wrecked.

of the wrecked telegraph office. persons who have been living in the secand story of their homes were forced to nove out altogether today and several had narrow escapes barely escaping before their residences collapsed or floated

At Belleville several manufacturing esablishments were forced to shut down, the boiler rooms being inundated. On this side of the river, North St. Louis is so far the worst sufferer. The district known as "Okiahoma" is now a vast lake with here and there a hastily vacated shanty protruding a few fest above the water. Frammen from the east tonight say the water practically covers all Brooklyn, and a number of people are moving out of their houses. Venice will some rival the city of which it is a namesake, At East St. Louis the idook warehouse gave way about noon, and fully one-fourth the vast building, with heavy contents, fell in a heap, the roof sinking and setting upon the wreck. Thousands of barrels of flour, sacks of grain, boxes of canned goods, bundles of shingies and a miscellaneous lot of other goods were precipitated through the ground floor and into water. One of the laborers, Cloero Pate, a colored man, was crushed to death under the debria, and two other laborers were injured. The loss will be quife heavy but it is impossible to ascertain the exact amount. o far the worst sufferer. The district

FLOODS IN ORIO,

Cold Weather Is Delaying Plowing and Planting-A Backward Spring.

CINCINNATI, May 1 .- Rainy and cold and the head and shoulders of a woman in a swoon, with ashen lips and disheveled clothing was upborne above the heads of the throng; then the fainting form of a boy was held aloft in the sinewy black arms of a staiwart negro; it was becoming a serious matter, and the blind persistence of the eager throng threatened death and panic. The attention of the people on the stand was attracted to it, and President Cleveland watched it narrowly.

Finally a mounted cavalryman made a difficult passage through the throng for egrees with fairting ones, and a battalion of United States regulars widened the space, pushing the crowd back with the butts of their muskets. Meantime proceedings ended and a surious disaster was averted.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—Rainy and cold weather which for the past three weeks has wholly stopped all plowing and planting in obio, is culminating in a disastrous flood. Here over two inches of rain has fallen within the past twenty-four hours and the Ohio river is leaping up at the of Northwestern Ohio is flooded, and the wheat is runned, while others crops are so delayed that the yield must be small.

The Ohio river at midnight is just fifty feet above low water and rising at the rate of an inch an hour. At this time the Rat row and Sausage row are flooded, but this is nothing unusual for this portion of the city.

CLOUD BURST IN TEXAS.

The Arkansas River Is Eight Miles Wide in Places. PARIS, Tex., May 1 .- A cloud burst

swept the slope of the mountains yesterlay and carried away thirty-five miles of the 'Frisco road track. The north bound the 'Frisco road track. The north bound passenger train which left Saturday was unable to get beyond Mountain Berg and returned here. The southbound train was stopped at Greenland. The Arkanss river is eight miles wide and much damage has been done along its course. Two farm houses a few miles this side of Fort Smith were demolfahed by a whirlwind.

Waterspout Burst in Obio. SPRINGFIELD, O., May 1 .- At noon to-

cas done.
At midnight 100 acres in the northeast-At mining the screen in the northeast-ern part of the city containing 390 houses was flooded and the water rising one foot per hour. Scores of families are in danger, and the police and patrol force, together with citizens, are rescuing the people. Boats and horses are being used. The electric street car traffic of the entire city

Gloomy Outlook at Alton. ALTON, His., May 1 .- In the past fortyeight hours the river has risen nearly three feet and is still booming. South and east of here farms are nothing but

Water Spouts in Arkansas, VANBUREN, Ark., May 1 .- Two water

pouts struck northern Crawford county resterday and washed out bridges and milroad tracks on the Santa Fe. All re-ports are not in, and it is teared the dam-age done will be immense and many lives

The water has found several weak points in the levees here, and there is reason for anxiety. 150 acres of the residence por-tion of the city is flooded.

The Canadian Pacific Will Establish One Between Australia and Vancouver.

San Francisco, May 1.-The Canadian Pacific rallway, through its local reprethe establishment of a steamship line from Australia to Vancouver, B. C., enrfrom Australia to Vancouver, B. C., enrying both freight and passengers. The first steamer on the new route will be the Miowara, which will leave Sidney on May 18, stopping at Auklad, Honoluth and Victoria, and reaching Vancouver June 6, thus making the trip in twenty days. The second steamer is the Warremo, which will start from Sidney June 17, and arriving at Vancouver July 8, The steamers will leave each terminal monthly. The Miowara and Warremo are said to be first-class vessels, each with a carrying capacity of 3,500 tons and a maximum speed of fifteen and one-half knots.



CLEVELAND OPENING THE WORLD'S FAIR AT THE EAST FRONT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

threatening fist over Chicago this morning. The skies were sodden, and bleak and chilled mist filled the atmosphere. Bunning throughout the city was damp and listless, and a general tone of gloom pervaded the air and streets, but to Chicago, whose day of history this was, the weather conditions counted for nothing, and early people were stir. The bustling, angerspirit of the great west was bounding through every artery in this, its capital city. The consummation of their great enterprise took place today when the myriad of wheels began turning at Jackson park in response to the touch of the Nation's chief executive upon a golden key that reached out through an electric train to the mighty engines which are to the World's Columbian exposition the wind moving energy in the great drole of swents which today makes Chicago a fessal city.

The first point of interest centered at Columbus' descendant, the Duke de Veragua, who, with nembers of his family and committees of prominent officials, national, state and municipal, took carriages about 3 o'clock, and under military eccord, drove to the Lexington hotel at Michigan avenue and Twentisth street, at which were President Cleveland and members of his cabinet, and from which point the procession to the park was to the lead of the procession to the park was to take the due of Spenish count costume the pilling of the great of Spenish count of the park was to take the contract of the procession to the park was to take the county of the great work upwards of spenish county of the great work upwards of sevents which tested the county of the great work upwards of sevents which tested the county of the great work upwards of sevents which tested to the population of the park was to considered and members of his cabinet, and from which point the procession to the park was to the county of the great agencies wisely county of the great agencies, wisely elected the year agencies, elected the people of this country, and the contract agencies of the late of the people of the seal an

The ducal party was arrayed in all the glories of Spanish court costume, brilliant in voler, rich with gold lace and bright with decarations of the order of notility, with awords, knee breeches, silk stockings and all the trappings of the Spanish court. The assembled multitude set up a shoutes the party appeared, entered carriages and drove rapidly to the Lexington hotel.

friendships, but listing peace throughout the world.

The grand concerted illustration of modern progress which is here presented for the encouragement of art, science industry and commerce, has necessitated the expenditure, including the outlay of our exhibitors, largely in excess of \$100.00,000. We have given it our constant thought, our most devoted service, our best energy; and now in this central city of this great republic on the continent discovered by Columbus, whose distinguished descendats are present, honored guest of our nation, it only remains for you. Mr. President, if in your opinion the exposition here presented is commensurate in dignity with what the world should expect of our great country, to direct that it be opened to the public, and when you touch this magic key the prodefrous machinery will start in its revolution and the activeness of the exposition will begin.

The director-general then presented The director-general then presented President Cleveland, who was kept wait-ing several minutes, until the applause should subside, when with bared head he spoke as follows:

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS. I am here to join my fellow-citizens in con-ratuiations which befit the occasion. Sur-conded by the stupendous results of American



President Paimer, of the National Commission,
President Highnotham, of the exposition.
Mrs. Palmer, President of the Board of Lady
Vice President Waller, of the National Commission.

Vice President Peck, of the exposition,
Director-General Davis,
United of Construction Burnham,
Members of the council of administration, The members of the ducal party, in the order of their precedence, were as fol-

lows: His Excellency the Admiral, Duke of Vera-

gua.

Her Excellency the Duchess of Veragua.

His Excellency Christobal Colon Aquilero,
son of the Duke.

The Hon. Infanta del Pilar Colon Aquilero,
daughter of the Duke.

The Marquis of Harbole, brother of the Duke.
The Hon. Pedro Colon Bertodano, son of the
Marquis. Marquis.
The Hon. Carlos Aquileras, nephew of the Duchess.

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The Marquis Villaloba, nephew of the Duke. Commander F. W. Dickens, United States in say, and Mrs. Diokens.

When the dinner was over the party with President Cleveland and Director-General Davis in the lead, was conducted from the administration building and were driven around the grounds. At the manufactures building, which was the first place reached, the presidential party alighted at the main entrance and walked from one end of the monstrous edifice to the other. From here they drove to the north end of the grounds among the state building, and back along the main drive past the horticultural building to the south end of the grounds. After having thoroughly inspected the white city, President Cleveland and his party were driven to Grand crossing, where they took a train for Washington.

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MRS. POTTERPALMER MRS POTERFALMER ment of external conditions of all existing forms of injustice, none will be cruel and inconsistant as women with regard to self-maintenance. It was only too evident that women thrown upon their own resources had a frightful struggle. The theory that the sphere of women is home told heavily against her, men taking advantage of it to force her to hire at nominal price, and many who cling to respectable occupations showed high principle and were the real heroines of life whose handlwork she was to install in the exposition.

Mrs. Paimer diluted upon the broad stretch between the theory of the sanctity of home and the actual stains of affairs, and then turned to what she called dealing with existing facts.

the actual status of shairs, and then turned it what she called dealing with existing facts. She said: It was the hope to create, by means of the Exposition, well-defined public sentiment in regard to the property of women maintaining families when it was hoped that the statistics the board of lady managers woult receive would give a correct idea of the number of women, not only those without natural protectors but also those forced to work shoulder to shoulder with the husband, without noting the number forced to support husbands in idio ness and vice.

gates and with it comes the formal opening of the woman's building. Experience has brought many surprises, not the least of which is a realization of the unity of human interests, not withstanding the differences of race you ernment, temperament of external come forms of plustics.

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Then Mrs. J. E. Rickards of Montana presented Mrs. Palmer with that which that state has chosen as a symbolical gift to the president of the board of lady managers. Mrs. Rickards said in part:

to the public

A FEARFUL CRUSH. A Serious Disaster During the Ceremontes Narrowly Averted.

lay an immense waterspoot burst over Cremont City, a village near here. At about the same time Mad river broke over its banks, and within eighteen minutes water flooded the town, carrying away outbuildings and stables and flooding the first floors of residences. Great damage

watery wastes. Several bridges are down at Woodriver and work of rescuing has commenced. The Wabash branch road was abandoned and this atternoon the big pump at the water works had to be abandoned, and altogether the outlook is

Dayton, O., Inundated. DAYTON, O., May 1.-The Mismi river has reached an unprecedented height.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

sentitive, M. Stern, today announced that it had completed arrangements for

ing all night with his patient, that he passed a bad night, growing worse and worse, and hopes of his recovery were very slight.

The condition of Edwin Booth is reported late tonight to be very encourag-